THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the sity during the summer at the rate of lifty cents per month.

"BRICK" POMENOY delivers a Demo-

VIRGINIA is making vigorous efforts to attract immigrants, and is meeting with

SCHROEDER, the balloonist, who was to attempt a balloon voyage to Europe about this time, has abandoned the scheme for want of means.

THE Savannah News contradicts the story that General Joseph E. Johnston has accepted the position of Commanderin-Chief of the Khedive's army.

whisky swindles that a Wisconsin huscrooked kissing."

Ir has been stated a good many different ways, but this is the last, credit for which is due the Baltimorean: "A merchant who does not advertise can no more succeed than a young lady who does not wear a bustle."

THE Baltimore Gazette, the most posi-

THE American Centennial is of so much interest in Paris that a newspaper has been started there entitled the "Indicateur de L'Exposition Universelle de Philadelphie," for the purpose of furnishing all possible information concerning the great Exposition.

GENERAL JONES, Register of New York, has ordered official copies of the transfers of real estate made and furnished the papers. He has also forbidden the publication of chattel mortgages, which he styles "registrations of poor men's misfortunes."

THE failure of an effort extending over so many years to find out who killed Morgan has induced the New York Mail to believe that he is running a corner grocery in Schenectady. An individual there fails to make clear his antecedents, and when asked if he is Morgan looks wise and winks at his clerk.

The following will prove interesting to church building committees. The device has not been patented in this country. Any ingenious mechanic can be relied on to fit up an arrangement of the kind. "A candidate for a vacant vicarage in England announces an invention of his own which may prove to be useful. It is a peculiar arrangement of the pulpit, with a clock to give warning. When, at THE following will prove interesting

Cincinnati is stepping in and taking the space. This brings a protest from the papers of that sity. The Chronicle, suggesting that our manufacturers should be excluded till the Pittsburg people have time to think, puts it in this shape: "While we would deprecate any action that would tend in any manner to interfere with the largest share of success in our first endeavor, it should be matter of regret if the foresight of manufacturers of other localities, and the dilatoriness of our own, contributed to results calculated to diminish our trade. As the enterprise is purely in the interest of Pittsburg, our people should reap the profits. We can not bring ourselves to believe they will ae satisfied with skimmed milk,"

THE Grand Jury, in its report yesterday, recommended that an elevator be constructed in the Court-house for the convenience of parties who visit the second and third stories of that instituhop. It really seems strange that human nature is so short-sighted, at times, as it appears to be. That any set of Commissioners or any company of architects could be found who would for a moment think of erecting a three-story building without elevators, is something beyond comprehension. And that all the Grand Juries that have been impaneled since its erection, and cast their fatherly eyes over the institutions of Hamilton county, after taking the solemn oath to do their duty toward the county and the people, bould possibly have closed their labors without recommending the construction of an elevator or series of elevators in the public institutions, is something beyond the comprehension of the average price of an English watch is eighty france, a United States, seventy, the france, while that of the Swiss and French watches is severally flity-five france, while that of the Swiss and French watches is severally flity-five france.

The vestry and church wardens of silver mines by Raiston failure, the San Francisco Chronicle notes that only a quarter of a century ago Nevada was not even reckoned among silver-producing regions at all. At that important of the court proceedings are in the second floor, and to compel all the people who wish to obtain marriage liceness, attend divorce and bastardy suits or murder trials, or look after private business, to toil up and down that so much interest has been awakened in the operations of silver mines by Raiston failure, the Sun Francisco Chronicle notes that only a quarter of a century ago Nevada was not even reckoned among silver-producing regions at all. At that time Mexico and South America produced a preliminary trial, have involved the faith, steading the people who wish to obtain marriage liceness, attend divorce and hostardy suits or murder trials, or look after private business, to toil up and down that so of the committee are extra judicial and of no force whatever. They, therefore, ask the Secretary of the House of Bishops not to receive said document the year, is sowething by which Hamil.

ton county should be brought to an ac count at no distant day. Besides this the DeBolt Exchange and other places of this nature can only be reached from the upper stories by descending those stairs. To be sure the Commissioners' room is conveniently located in this regard, but are the interests of no one but the County Commissioners to be consulted in these matters? Then there is the third story. The jury recommends that for the convenience eratic speech at Canton, O., this even- of the ladies the elevator run to the third story. How this humane movement could so long have been delayed can not be imagined. The class of court business transacted in the third story of the Court-house is especially attractive to the ladies, and that stupidity which has prevented former Grand Juries from seeing this should at once be the object of an indignation meeting. During the portion of the year in which the courts are in session there scarcely passes a week in which from one to haif a dozen ladies are not dragged up those two flights of stairs by unrelenting lawyers to spend weary hours THE word "crocked" has received such listening to knotty points of law, and to a signification in connection with be badgered out of their wits upon the band in a Church trial speaks of sult to the people, which neglected the witness stand. That oversight and inconstruction of an elevator to the third story of the Court-nouse, should be brought before the people, and is well worthy the at-tention of Mr. H. Acosta Kresken or the irrepressible Jimmy Fitzgerald. It is really to be regretted, however, that the Grand Jury did not proceed still turther in the line of duty so plainly tive of Democratic papers, charges the marked out. The county jail, that popu-Republicans with being the real infla- lar and delightful institution, is another tionists, and claims that outside of Ohio standing monument of the neglect of the the Democracy are holding fast to the county commissioners and grand juries hard-money traditions and principles of of the past. The wretched heartlessness and base ingratitude which forces the very parties furnish employment for grand juries and professionals in general to the Court-house, an elevator in the Jail

#### Apples of Sodoni.

ton county.

and a private elevator to the Grand Jury

room, engraved with the names of that

illustrious band who elevated the eleva-

tor reform into public notice in Hamil-

In Murray's Hand Book for Syria and Palestine, we find the following most interesting description of the "Apples of Sodom," a figure frequently introduced into descriptive writing:
On the plain of Engedi the traveler will be able to illustrate for himself a remarkable passage of Josephus relative to the fruit called apples of Sodom Ad-

is a peculiar arrangement of the pulpit, with a clock to give warning. When, at the end of a half hour, the clock sounds an alaim, if the preacher does not conclude within three minutes, down comes the pulpit, with the parson and the rest of the appendages."

Pittsburg is going to have an Exposition. It is a first attempt in that direction, and there is trouble at the very putset. Cincinnati is rushing in and occupying the space This comes about from a decision of the Commissioners to give the space to the first applicants. Manufacturers in this locality have learned not to be allow in such matters, and while Pittsburgers are considering, Cincinnati is stepping in and takinto matches for their guns, preferring it to the common match because it burns freely and without sulphur.

## Some Statistics Of Watch?making.

There are four cantons in Switzer-iand-Neutchatel, Berne, Vaud and Geneva-in which the manufacture of watches forms the chief industry. Ac-cording to the returns issued in 1850, the number of persons employed in the manufacture amounts together to 37,989, who are thus distributed: In Neucona-tel, 16,464, of whom 5,383 are women; in Berne, 14 045, of whom 4,713 are women; in Vaud, 3,752, of whom 1,313 are women; and in Geneva, 3,618, including 1,288 %o-

As to the number and value of the watches manufactured. Geneva turns out 500,000 per annum, almost all of them being of an ordinary character. This, at being of an ordinary character. This, at an average price of ferty france each, represents an annual return to the can-ton of twenty millions of francs. In Berne the number is estimated at 150,000, Berne the number is estimated at 150,000, but as many of these are gold, of a higher order of workmanship, and highly ornamented, their aggregate value may be taken to represent about twenty millions. Vaud also yields about the same number, but the greatest portion are exported without cases, and yield at 25 france and a could be same as a could be same 35 francs apiece, about five and a quarter millions. About 35 per cent, of the whole value of the Swiss watch manufacture forms the share of the remain-

The four principal watch-making countries turn out the following numbers, and representing the following aggregate values, respectively: Switzerland, 1,600. values, respectively: Switzeriand, 1,600,000, of the estimated value of eighty-eight millions of francs; France 300,000, worth sixteen and a haif millions; England 200,000, worth sixteen millions; and the United States, 100,000, of the value of seven and a haif millions. Thus the average price of an English watch is eighty francs, a United States, seventy-five francs, while that of the Swiss and French watches is severally fitz-five.

GENIUS AND SLEEP.

Streat Hen Have been Good Stropera.

Napoleon, at St. Helena, censured what he called historical silliness (blaiseries) on the part of historians who judged ill of men and events. "It was wrong, for example, to expatiate on the calmness of Alexander, Cæsar and others, for having slept on the eve of a battle. There are none of our soldiers or our generals who have not repeated this marvel twenty times, and nearly all the hereism lay in the foregoing fatigue." M. DeSegur describes him passing the night before Wagram, within the reach of the enemy, on the alert, the horses bridled. "The Emperor was in the middle of his guard. A spread mantle served him for a tent. He slept under it scarcely three or four hours, but as pro-Great Hen Have been Good Sleepers. indiged all of mea and events. "It was wrong, for example, to expatiate on the calmness of Alexander, Cæsar and others, for having slept on the eve of a battle. There are none of our soldiers or our generals who have not repeated this marvel twenty times, and nearly all the hereism lay in the foregalag fatigue." M. DeSegur describes him passing the night before Wagram, within the reach of the enemy, on the alert, the horses bridled. "The Emperor was in the middle of his guard. A spread mantle served him for a tent. He slept under it scarcely three or four hours, but as profoundly as usual. It was necessary to wake him in the moruing. This wilt excite no astonishment if we reflect that all these critical moments history shows us hardly any great men without sleep or appetite; not that robust health is indispensable to these great actions, but rather because they possess an elevated but, firm character which maintains their caim." Conde was an excellent sleeper. So was Pitt, till his health became fatally snattered; and the power of habit is quite essential in civil as in military affairs, for without it both mind and body must prove unequal to the strain. One striking exception was Nelson, who. body must prove unequal to the strain. One striking exception was Nelson, who, when everything was ready for the at-tack of Copenhagen, and he was only waiting for a wind, was with difficulty persuaded to attempt an hour or two of persuaded to attempt an hour or two of rest. He allowed his cot to be placed on the deck, and lay down on it, but never closed his eyes a moment, and at brief intervals during some hours, kept anxiously inquiring about the wind. Napoleon or Wellington would have ordered himself to be called when the wind was favorable, and gone quietly to sieen. Yet Nelson was a here in the sieep. Yet Nelson was a hero in the brightest acceptation of the word. The zery spirit working out its way, Fretted the puny body to decay.

At Wagram there was a time when the at Boudet taken. Intelligence of this disaster and of the threatening advance the Austrian right to operate on the French rear being brought by one of Massena's aids-de-camp, the Emperor remained silent, impassive, as if he had heard nothing, with looks fixed on the opposite side, on Neusledland Davoust, and his victorious right wing pass juries and professionals in general to exist from day to day in a public institution, such as the Jail of Hamilton county, without elevators, is something unparatileled in the history of the nineteenth century. Let the Grand Jury be again called together and the elevator subject thoroughly elevated before the public. There should be an elevator in the Court-house, an elevator in the Jail its execution by Lautston, Davoust and d'Abovirie, and sure of its effect; tranquilized, moreover, by the progress of Davoust and our right wing, Napoleon alighted. And that which will astonish, but is certain, is that, chiling Rustan (the Mamelouk), he caused his bearskin to be spread out, stretched himself upon it and tell into a deep sleep! This steep had already lasted nearly twenty steep had already lasted nearly twenty sieep had already lasted nearly twenty minutes, and was beginning to create disquiet, when he awoke, without surprise, without eagerness, to knew what had come to pass during the absence of his consciousness. We could even see, by the direction of his first look, and by the order which he redoubted, that he resumed, or rather followed, his train of the state of the state of the summed of the state of the

by washing the wheat in strong brine, and drying it in wood usnes, or air-

slaked fine.

known by frequent practical experiments to make a difference of from two to ten

businels per acre in the yield.

A careful selection of the most approved varieties as seed, and a certainty that it is free from smut and foul seeds,

proved varieties as seed, and a certainty that it is free from smut and foul seeds, is very important in the effort to grow a good wheat crop. If seed is old, or has been heated in the mow or bin, the germ may be injured or destroyed, and in that case will fail to produce a full and vigorous growth of plants.

Seed wheat should be graded—that is, the small kernels should be in some way separated from the large and perfect ones, and only the best sown. This may be done by raising up the front end of the fanning mill, thus slanting the sleves in the direction of the blast of wind, and reeding the mill slowly, turning fast and blowing mard, driving half or more of the grain over the sieves, and thus allowing only the plump, heavy keinels to come lorward of the mill for seed.—Rural World.

## The Present Jenny Lind.

Hon. Lyman Tremain, writing from Carlsbad, Germany, relates the follow-ing: "On Sunday before last quite an interesting little incident occurred at the services in the English chures. As there was no regular organist, the rector re-quested that if any lady present was willing to play on the melodeon the next Sunday he would be obliged if she would sunday he would be obliged if she would inform him. At the close a lady, who was a stranger to him, volunteered her services. Discovering that she spoke in broken English, he said: 'Do you think you are competent to play upon the melodeon?' Said she, 'I think I am. Perhaps you may not doubt it when I tell you my name. It is Jenny Lind Goldschmidt? He cheerfully acquiesced, and propounded no more ones. Lind Goldschmidt. He cheerfully acquiesced, and propounded no more questions as to her capacity. She appeared to be a Woman of fifty or upward, with nothing about her to attract attention, and was dressed with great plainness and simplicity, without ornament of any kind. Her countenance, no longer beautiful, seemed to me plainly marked by sorrow, sadness and care."

Silver Mines.

centuries of the discovery of Amelca s hundred and sixty thousand tons of pure silver were exported from Peru and Mexico alone. We talk very proudly of the big bonama, but its yield is little thus its compared with the La Plats silver mine called the Potosi, which was discovered to be anywayed.

A farmer writes from Wood's Hole to the Boston Advertiser: "A few days ago as the barley in my fields was ripening, the blackbirds began to gather about, and my farmer began to anathematize them as thieves and robbers, feeding upon, what they did not sow. 'Why they come,' said he, 'in clouds from Naushon, and all about us.' Notwithstanding, I told him I was satisfied that they did more good than harm, and that they were welcome to their share. The harvest began, and as the mowers reached the middle of the field they found the stalks of the grain very much stripped and cut up by the army-worm. Whenthe barley was down they began to march out of the field in a compact stream through the bar-way into the next one, and here we saw plainly what the blackbirds were after. They pounced upon them and devoured them by thousands, very materially lessening their numbers. The worms are so numerous that they have not destroyed them all, but have man worms are so numerous that they have not destroyed them all, but have materially lessened them and their power of mischief. All honor, then, to the blackof misemer. All honor, then, to the black-birds which are usually counted mis-chievous, and are distroyed by farmers like vermin. These army-worms have returned after an interval of eight or ten years."

What a Good Voice Is Worth-How the Stars

Save Their Money. Mme. Parepa-Rosa is said to have died Mme. Parepa-Rosa is said to have died worth some \$250,000. She was a very thrifty woman, and looked well after the pennies. Mme. Nilsson Rozeaud has certainly not squandered ber means, and is reported to have \$500,000 invested in stocks and real estate. Miss Kellogg is worth probably \$200,000 well invested, and would be worth moreif she were not so generous. She or her mother who so generous. She, or her mother, who acts for her is close at a bargain, but lib eral with money after she once gets it Adalina Patti is extravagant and avar-Adalina Patti is extrayagant and ayaricious too. She makes a great deal of money and spends a great deal as well. Yet she has sayed a fortune. Mile. Albani is just beginning to make money; so she has not saved any so far. Mr. Gye, however, will see that she does not lose anything. Lucca is more like the old-tashioned prima donnas.

She does not save a penny, though she makes a great many. De Murska, also, in tangent donnas.

makes a great many. De Murska, also, is improvident. Adelaide Philips is poor, through her generosity to her relatives, I am toid. Miss Annie Louise Cary would save it kind-hearted. Mme. Anna Bishop belongs to the Improvident, or Rotes on Wheat Calture.

It is best to exchange wheat grown on freestone for that grown on freestone for the grown on freeston church mice.

The mere sprouting of the kernel is not fatul to the seed, but heating to any considerable extent, either in the mow or in piles of threshed grain, is ruinous. Before sowing, tests were made by placing soil in a pan, and planting in it a known number of kemels to test the question of vitality. A very large percentage failed to germinate under these very favorable circumstances.

It is always best to exchange seed, if only for a few miles, of any grain, but particularly, wheat, which becomes, as farmers call it, tired. This has been known by frequent practical experiments.

A diagram, published in the London Graphic, showing the relative surface of the principal nations of Europe and their colonies, presents some curious facts. Great Britain, one of the smallest of these nations, in superficies is the largest of all when regarded in connection with its numerous colonies and dependencies. The surface of Great Britain is, say, one hundred and twenty thousand square miles, while with the addition of its colonies the United King-wards of seven million square miles. A better tiden may be formed of the extent A diagram, published in the London Graphic, showing the relative surface of the principal nations of Europe and their colonies, presents some curious wards of seven million square miles. A better iden may be formed of the extent of this domain by remembering that the territory of the United States, wide-spread as it is, does not exceed four million square miles. We have the decided advantage, however, over the great empires of Europe, that we are a compact, solid and firm body, which neither secession, nor independence and neither secession, nor independence nor revolution, nor any of the ambitions and policies which disturb and threaten the nonarchies of the old world, can rend asunder.
After the British empire comes Russia

After the British empire comes Russia among the giant nations, which has, within a trifle, a domain as extended as that of Britain, with a home country, however, sixteen times as large. These rival kingdoms are still scenning acquisitions from the far East, while the "great powers" are contemptiating the dissection of the "sick man" in Turkey.

Frarce, with a home domain four times as large as Britain, represents, even with the addition of its dependencies, an in-

as large as Britain, represents, even with the addition of its dependencies, an in-significant appearance by the side of the world-wide domains of these geo-graphical glants. France, however, boasts, with some reason, of being the most fertile country of the globe; for the measured by their superficial extent. The Greece of antiquity, notwithstanding the diminuity esize of its territory, was for centuries at the head of civilized

was for centuries at the head of civilized nations of the world.

Germany and Austria-Hungary, with domains of greater auriace than that of France, have no dependencies or outside territories. Italy, somewhat smaller than France, but much larger than the British Isles, is also represented with no colonial or exterior possessions. All these are compact, and at present solid and apparently indivisible nations.

It is obvious to remark, however, that this diagram represents nothing immutable. It shows the situation of the Eu.

table. It shows the situation of the European nations at the present time, but furnishes no assurance of their stability, nor any hint of what may be their condi-tion geographically a quarter of a cen-tury hence, or even at the expiration of the next decade. The balance of power must be preserved, even at the expense of new acquisitions and further annexa-

MEDICAL.



The above cut represents the Hon. Daniel 8. lickinson, former Attorney General of the nited States, as seen when attacked with

STRANGULATED RUFFURE.

Mr. Dickinson suffered intensely, notwithstanding lie had the best surgical aid. Everything was done that science could suggest, and as the last rumsdy the knife used, and yet he died in great anguish on the third any. This is a fearful warning to those who are ruptured.

## RUPTURE---HOW CURED. MR. GEORGE E. EAKINGS, OP PHILADELPHIA, WRITES THE POLLOWING INTERESTING PAR-TIOULARS:

WHITES THE POLLOWING INTERESTING PARTICULARS:

To the Editor of the New York Sun:

Siz—For several years I was anlicted with repture and suffered from the use of trusses. Casually noticing in your paper a recommendation of Dr. Sheriman of your city, and about the same time meeting Mr. J. W. Ayres, of Camden, N. J., who informed that he had been a victim to rupture and was cured by Dr. Sheriman's treatment, I felt animated and went straightway to New York, consulted Dr. Sheriman, and had him stagt his remedies to my case. It was to me a happy occurrence, and I shall ever feel grateful to you and Mr. Ayres for having directed my attention to Dr. Sheriman, as well as to min for the safe and comfortable manner in which he treated my case. My mind was greatly oppressed, and my future was shadowed, as I was trying various trusses for help with no other result than vexation and injury. But now being sound again, and realizing its felicity, I feel it my imperative duty to add my testimony in favor of Dr. Sherman's remedies, and to recommend the rinplured to go to him with the fullest confidence of being bonefited.

GEO. E. EAKINGS, 1,031 Palmer st.

GEO. E. EAKINGS, 1,031 Palmer st. Philadelphia, March 24, 1875.

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### LEGAL.

County Road Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a peti-tion will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton county, Ohio, at their next road session, A. D., 1875, Ohio, at their next road session, A. D., 1875, praying to locate and open a county road in Miami towaship in said county, beginning at a point in the river road at the intersection of an avenue bounding the west side of a lot of land occapied by H. M. Ruitson, no thwardly along said avenue to the land of Pheebe M. King; thence northwardly through the land of Pheebe M. King and others to Taylor avenue, the place of termination of the road prayed for JOHN C. SHORT,

J. A. WARDER, and others.

LEGAL NOTICE.—George Hiuman, of Boston, Massachusetts, will take notice, that Allen W. Gazlay, of Hamilton county, Ohio, did on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1873, hie his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said Hamilton county, case Number 46,447, against said George Hiuman, setting forth substantially that there is the form and George Hiuman. sain George Hinman, setting forth substantially that there is due from said George Hinman to said Alien W. Gazlay the sum of \$158.85.100, with interest from July 1, 1875, for rent of cortain premises in the city of Cmeinnatt, Ohlo, on a written lease; and praying for judgment against said George Hinman for said sma and interest. Said Alien W. Gazlay duly caused an order of attachment and process of garnishment to be issued in said action, and certain personal property of said George Hinman seized thereon, and process of garnishment to be duly saived. And said GEORGE HINMAN is notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before October 16th, 1815.

Dated August 20, 1875.

Dated August 20, 1875.

ALLEN W. GAZLAY,

By Theodore Gazlay, his autorney.

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Legal Notice.—George Hinman, of Bostion, Massachusetts, will take notice that Alien W. Gazlay, of Hamilton county, Onlo, did on the 6th day of August, A.D. 1876, file his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said county—case No. 45,722—against said George Hinman, setting forth substantially that there is due from the said George Hinman to said Allen W. Gazlay the sum of 44-8 33-100 with interest, from August 1st, 1875, for rent of certain premises in the city of Cincinnati, Onlo, on a written lease, and praying for judgment against said George Hinman for said sum and interest. Said Allen W. Gazlay duly caused an order of attachment and process of garnishment to be issued in said action and certain personal property of said George Hinman's selzed thereon, and process of garnishment to be duly served; and said George Hinman's notified that he is required to appear and answer said petition on or before October 16, 1875.

Dated August 29, 1875.

ALLEN W. GAZLAY, aux0-8t- By Theodorg Gazlay, his Att'y.

I EGAL.—State of Ohio, Hamilton county, I Court of Common Pleas.—Lacra Madison, plaintiff, vs. Fanne Steen, a minor, aget 17 years; Charles M. Steen, a minor, aged 18 years, and Georgia A. Steen, their guardian, and Joseph McDongal, defendants.—Case No. 46,814.

The defendants, Fanne Steen and Charles M. Steen, minors, and Georgia A. Steen, their mother and guardian, who are non-residents of the State of Ohio, are hereby notified that on Angust 16th, 1875, the plaintiff above named filed her pentition in the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton county and state of Ohio, for the partition of the following-described real estate, to wit:

"All those two lots of graund in the western

partition of the following-described real estate, to wit:

"All those two lote of graund in the western part of the city of Uncinnati and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Nineteen (19) feet off the west side of Lot No. 454, and six (6) feet off the west side of Lot No. 454.

"Also, twenty-five (25) feet off the west side of Lot No. 474, as the same are designated on a plat of subdivision made by the commissioners appointed to make apartition in the case of A. W. Auderson ws. Thomas Ewing et al., tase No. 18,168, in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, and which plat is recorded in Plat Book No. 2, pages 293 and 294, in the Recorder's office-of Hamilton county, and is the same premises conveyed by Daniel Read and others to Construce Read, by deed dated March 14th, 1866, and recorded in Book 326, page 498, of said records."

The petition asks that one-half of said

and recorded in Book 32s, page 49s, of said records."

The petition asks that one-half of said premises he set off to the petitioner, and one-fourth each to the said Fannie Steen and Charles M. Steen in fee.

The said defendants, Fannie Steen, Charles M. Steen and Georgia A. Steen, their guardian, are hereby notified that unless they appear and answer or demur to the said petition, on or before Saturday, October 23d, 187s, the same will be taken as confessed, and a decree had thereon autoridingly.

LONG, KRAMER & KRAMER,

August 18th, 1875.

BAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

Depot, Front and Kilgour, Time, 4 minutes slow,

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Depot. Peart and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Park by (ex Sun) 8:36.4 m. 2:30 m. 5:00 m.

Park by Ex daily 1:100 m. 5:05 m. 6:00 m.

Chillicothe Ac 2:30 m. 5:20 A. 8:20 A. 6:00 m.

Chillisboro Ac 8:30 m. 8:20 A. 6:21 m.

Loveland Ac 11:15 A. 6:15 A. 11:25 p.

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BALTIMORE AND ORIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Decot, Rilgour and Front. Time. 7 minutes fa Sallimore Ex daily. Bona.m. 5:15a.m. 8:40a Sallimore Ex. 7:50b.m. 6:50p.m. 10:235

OBIO AND MISSISSIPPL Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes slow, 

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast, ndianapolis Ac..... 7:30A.M. 10:25P.M. udianapolis Ac.... 1:15P.M. 6:15P.M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO.

GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA.

Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Grand Rapids Ac., 7:20A.M. 9:25F.M. 9:25F.M. Grand Rapids ex Sat. 7:00F.M. 8:55A.M. 10:00A.M. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEY BLAND. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND,
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Boston Ex. 7.00A.M. 5:00r.M. 4:50r.
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